BYU'S NEWEST EATERY—The dining room in new Smith Family Living Center opened for business Monday at 11:30 a. m. Meals are now being served Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the "Large Quantity Cooking" class.
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Responsibility, Courage Stressed To Crowded Devotional Assembly

by Sally Arnold

"SOMEONE has to take responsibility. Someone has to make decisions," said Richard L. Evans to Tuesday's crowded devotional assembly.

"It takes courage to carry responsibility," he said." Some shift the responsibility for their own sins and mistakes on others . . . Some are less willing to take responsibility; some less willing to make decisions and carry the weight of decisions.

"SOME who are less willing to carry the weight of decisions think they have unlimited license to criticize."

Elder Evans said that too many men judge hastily from second sight the men who carry responsibility and see things first hand.

"It takes courage to take criticism," he continued "Especially from those who won't carry responsibility."

THE CHURCH authority told the assembly that we cannot expect omniscience from any man, however, he said, we can expect honesty, prudence, candor, courage and other qualities of character.

He quoted President Abraham Lincoln as saying "I do the best I know how, the best I can. And I mean to keep on doing so."

THE VERY basis of our existence, the terms on which we agreed to come here, i. e. free agency, means real responsibility, according to Elder Evans

The Gospel imposes responsibilities on us of knowing what we believe and making decisions by those beliefs, he declared.

"Many people get into trouble with free agency, he asserted, but the price of free agency is worth it. Without freedom life would be worthless."

GOD COULD have made life so easy for us, he said. With God's help we could reach out and live effortlessly. But our Father so ordered the world that we have to live by work, either our own or someone elses

"God knows we are not perfect and that we will make mistakes," said the apostle. "But he expects us to keep trying—to make an honest, earnest effort"

ELDER EVANS quoted an ancient oriental philosopher "Let men decide firmly what they will not do. Then they will be free to do vigorously what they ought to do."

Said the apostle: "When we decide to do something at one time, we decide not to do everything else at that same time."

"We spend too much time wrestling with decisions about things we ought to automatically decide . . . We ought to have a built-in set of standards

"Finally," he concluded, "We cannot prove it all ourselves"

He exhorted his audience t make a habit of learning from mistakes of others, because, I said, "we won't live long enough to make them all ourselves

Ticket Sale Begins For Winter Opera, Set For Feb. 20-23

Tickets go on sale Wednesday morning for "Carmen," Brigham Young University's winter quarter opera.

Bizet's opera will run Feb. 20-23 in the Smith Auditorium. Students may pick up tickets at the Smith ticket office on presentation of their activity cards.

Dr. Don L. Earl will direct the production Brandt Curtis will be assistant director.

Major parts have been double cast, and a chorus of between 60 and 70 singers will perform. The Theater Orchestra will provide background music.

The BYU presentation of "Carmen" will be in English. This opera was first performed in 1875 in Paris and was presented by BYU in 1948.

Political Science Meeting Calls Two BYU Professors

Dr. Stewart L. Grow, Dr. Jesse W. Reeder and Dr. Gaylon L Caldwell of the Brigham Young University political science department, will travel to Los Angeles to attend Western Political Science Association Convention Feb 21-24.

Dr. Grow will give a paper on Utah's 1956 elections at one of the sessions

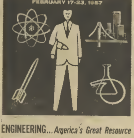
lide Rulers' Proclamation . . .

Engineers To Celebrate Week

PRESIDENT Dwight D Eisen-ower has proclaimed next eek Feb 17-23, as National ngineering Week.

In conjunction with this proc-amation, the Engineers' Joint ouncil of Brigham Young Uni-ersity (which consists of cam-us representatives from Chemi-al, Civil, Mechanical and Elec-rical Engineering Societies), will provide a week-long program during this period.

ACCORDING to Norman Hopkins, chairman of the joint council the program is designed to acquaint students, faculty members and the public with BYU's engineering school



R. J Bingham, chairman of the Utah Water and Power Board, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 1100 Smith Family Living Center, and a technicolor film, "The American Engineer," will be shown.

ELDRED G. Smith, patriarch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p m. in 1100 Smith Family Living Center. At that time, the National Society of Professional Engineers will present an award to a BYU engineering student for "outstanding service."

Friday, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a m. until 5 p.m , an openhouse will be held in the Engineering Building.

Films will be shown, and displays are being set up to show various techniques which provide for better living through engineering sciences.

Hopkins invites students, faculty members, and the general public to attend these featured highlights of engineering week.

uropean Split . . .

Russ Revives Coexistence Campaigning

by Howard Handleman

PARIS, (INS) — The Soviet nion revived its peaceful co-xistence campaign full blast uesday with a frank effort to lit Western Europe from the nited States

Foreign Minister Dmitri Shep-v announced that peaceful co-xistence was the cornerstone Soviet policy after:

1 Premier Nikolai Bulganin ld Chancellor Konrad Ade-auer in a personal letter that e U S is trying to make West erm any pull American chest-uts out of the fire and divert ty Soviet atomic retaliation om the U S to Germany.

2. SOVIET Deputy Foreign rade Minister Paul Koumykine gned a three-year trade pact ith the French and declared in aris that strategic controls on oviet trade were "invested" ross the Atlantic by non-Eu-peans who were interested in essing the cold war and dis-ganizing international trade.

Koumykine also criticized urope's planned common mar-t as tending to divide the East d West. The Soviets are sensi-e about moves toward eco-omic and political integration Western Europe as evidenced Moscow's blast against Aus-a for its interest in the com-on market and atomic cooper-ion neutrality

COMPLEMENTING these So-et efforts to woo the West Eu-peans with trade offers and vitations to leaders such as itish Prime Minister Harold acMillan are charges that the S is pressing the cold war sending spies into Russia.

The anti-American overtones e more obvious than at any-e since the peaceful coex-ence campaign reached a peak the summit meeting at Ge-va in 1955.

Proposed Constitution Changes Readied By Student Committee

PROPOSED changes and revisions in the Brigham Young University constitution are almost completed by the constitution committee

This committee composed of the Investigators of the Executive, the old constitution committee and a member of the Senate, of the executive branch and classes, was organized two weeks ago.

Members of the group are Kirk Hart, Gil Fairholm, and Duane Stevenson, ICE, Dennis Olson, Jerry Kindred and Mish Hollingworth, old constitution committee, Diane Hatch, Senate, Don Jensen, executive branch and Carl Mitchell classes.

They as a group have the authority to determine final proposals that will go into the constitution.

Previous work on the revisions and changes were handled by a committee organizezd in the fall quarter of 1955. During winter quarter of 1956 amendments were passed that were the last legislative action concerning the constitution.

The committees have studied constitutions from Stanford, Northwestern, University of Utah, Columbia and Michigan in order to formulate the present revisions.

After final action on the part of the committee, the document will be passed on to two faculty advisors, Hans Verlan Anderson, assistant professor of accounting, and Gaylon L. Caldwell, associate professor of political science.

Interviews Slated For Indian Post

A specialist from the United Pueblo Agency at Albuquerque, N. Mex. will be at Brigham Young University, Thursday and Friday to interview applicants for employment in the Indian Agency Education program.

The UPA is responsible for administration of Indian affairs of the Rio Grande Pueblos in New Mexico.

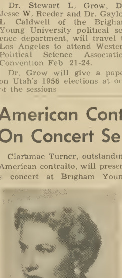
The specialist, Alvin Warren, will interview seniors interested in elementary and secondary education and counseling work

He will also speak to the Tribe of Many Feathers at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in 250 Smith Building.

Appointments for interviews with Warren may be made at the Placement Bureau.

American Contralto To Appear On Concert Series Wednesday

Claramae Turner, outstanding American contralto, will present a concert at Brigham Young University Wednesday at 8.15 p m in the Smith Auditorium.



CLARAMAE TURNER
Coloratura . . .

Miss Turner appears under the sponsorship of the BYU-Community Concert Series. She will be accompanied by Carl Fuerstner at the piano.

Beginning her program Miss Turner will sing "Bright Phoebus," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "May Day Carol" and "Man is for the Woman Made."

A group of German songs will include "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen," "Liebst du um Schonheit," "Hans and Grethe" and "Ruhe meine Seele." Following this will be "Les Lettres," from 'Werther.'

After intermission Miss Turner will sing two selections from "El Amor Brujo," an aria from "The Medium," "Del cabello mas sutil" and "El Vito."

The program will be concluded with "Lilly the Llama," "The Inn," "Pity the Man" and "The Witness."

Miss Turner is appearing in Provo for their third time She is currently completing her eighth continental concert tour

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

"Well, I got the car out of the parking lot, now let's go pick up the girls!"

DIRTY PARKING LAUNDRY

As mid-week in the middle of this muddy February rolls around, student drivers are still wading through the slime in four Brigham Young University parking lots

This sport, which may well become as unpopular—but as prevalent—as booing at basketball games, is ruinous to hundreds of students' dispositions each day not to mention trousers, skirts and shoes

Is Brigham Young University such an informal and pioneering school that wilderness conditions must exist in the parking lots?

The sad state of these lots—which could be graveled for slightly more than $700 per acre—is enough to justify students' reverting to the more casual—and certainly cheaper—style of wearing old clothes and shoes to school

This idea certainly has merit if the parking lots are to be left in their present soupy condition

Many administrators at BYU feel a newspaper, especially the student newspaper, should utilize more discretion in "airing the school's dirty laundry in public"

The Daily Universe stands on the premise that if the situation has deteriorated to the extent that BYU's parking lots have, the laundry should be aired until the parking lots are brought to a suitable condition for student use

It is maintained that these parking lots are not in a decent condition even for a construction project, much less for students who are expected to dress well and make a mature, presentable appearance each day.

For a university which takes pride in its appearance, these parking lots are more than a pathetic disgrace, they are disgustingly degrading.

College Student Poll Shows . . .

Demo President Predicted For '60

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — Some people hold the opinion it is President Eisenhower as an individual who swept the Republican party into administrative office in the past two elections This belief, plus the fact that the people have elected a Democratic Senate and House in the last election, leads many individuals to the point where they predict a Democratic presidential victory in 1960

Associated Collegiate Press attempted to get an idea of collegiate opinion on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students

Since President Eisenhower will not be able to run for president in 1960 which party do you thing will win the 1960 presidential election?

The results

	Men	Wom.	Total
Republican	16%	9%	13%
Democratic	50%	53%	51%
Undecided	34%	38%	36%

THE FIGURES indicate substantial support for the belief the Democrats will win out, with correspondingly little support for the Republicans A very sizeable proportion of the students are still undecided on the issue

Students holding the opinion the Democrats will win have two major reasons for their belief Many feel the Republican party lacks leaders with the appeal Eisenhower had, many add that Nixon is not too well-liked and could not win And many feel the Democratic trend of Senate and House elections indicates a further Democratic boom Others feel the Democratic party is the most popular party, or that it has more young leaders, etc Here are several typical comments:

"EISENHOWER won on personal popularity and I don't think the Republicans will be able to beat some of the top Democrats like Williams, Kefauver, etc," is the opinion of a sophomore attending the Bernard Baruch School of Business, City College of New York "I don't think the Republicans have another who can pull votes the way Eisenhower did," is the way an Ohio University (Athens) senior puts it And a University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) freshman coed simply says: "The Republicans don't have a good candidate"

Another freshman coed, but at Christian College (Columbia, Mo), has this to say "The overwhelming majority of the Senate and House in the 1956 election shows what will happen" But a freshman attending Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Fla) looks at it this way 'The Democratic party has many up and coming leaders, whereas the Republicans don't have much left to follow Ike"

STUDENTS feeling the Republicans will win the presidential election in 1960 have a variety of ideas supporting their opinions The following remarks are representative of most of these ideas

"If prosperity continues for the next four years, then the Republicans will win," is the belief of a Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) sophomore coed, while a freshman coed attending Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N. Y) feels the "people have more faith in the Republican party"

"AN ERA OF goodwill has been created within the country, the Republican administration will get credit for Senate and House policies," is how a junior at the Baruch School of Business looks at it

A University of Nebraska (Lincoln) senior says "The Republicans have been gaining in popularity and the balance of power will probably swing completely to their side, barring any unforseen developments," while a Rochester Institute of Technology junior coed states "Their candidates and campaigns are cleaner and better qualified." And a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash) freshman simply says "I'm sure they will find a strong man"

STUDENTS undecided on this question can easily be lumped into one group, well represented by the statement of a graduate student attending Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) "Neither candidate of this year will run in 1960. It depends on the candidates, the situation in our country and abroad, and on the job the parties do in congress."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

Safety Valve

by the Readers

'Good' Seats . . .

Dear Editor,

THERE ARE many people who obtain "good" seats for the local Brigham Young University basketball games These include the basketball players, coaches, band members, cheer and song leaders, referees, photographers, reporters, announcers, and half-time performers

But, in return for these "good" seats, each of the above-mentioned persons is expected to contribute some service. The players should play, coaches coach, band members play their instruments, cheer and song leaders lead cheers and songs, referees referee, photographers take pictures, reporters report, announcers announce, and half-time performers perform

ALL OF THESE have become quite necessary for a successful basketball game, and, therefore, earn and deserve the "good" seats they enjoy

But what of the remaining "good" seats and those who sit in them? One would normally expect tickets for these seats to be given out on a first come, first served basis, as is emphatically announced by ticket managers Those who stand in line for "good" seats from 3 p.m for an 8 o'clock tipoff know only too well that it takes more than being early in line to get "good" seats

THESE EARLY-comers know that being a past president of a leading social unit, a member of the homecoming committee, a counselor in a ward bishopric, a Junior Prom decorator or class officer, a Relief Society president, a roommate of a friend of a friend of a ticket handler, a men's physical education major, an ex-cheerleader, or any other member of "privileged" groups is much more insurance for getting "good" seats than standing in long lines on any supposed first come, first served principle

In an atmosphere where equality, strength of character, and specific church doctrines on the subject of "handouts" are taught daily, one wonders just how much "learning" actually takes place where and when there are so many persons attempting to "get something for nothing."

Jack Lythgoe

Discouraged . . .

Dear Editor,

One of the considerations which has induced me to leave my family three nights a week to attend classes from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. has been the fact that parking behind the McKay Building was a privilege extended to students after 5 p.m. As was evident from the tickets that I and my neighbors received last Monday night, this is no longer a student privilege

An inspection of the parking lot as I left informed me that it was a "Faculty Parking Only Anytime" area I don't believe that the Traffic Department erected the signs immediately after we parked Monday night but I am curious to know what method was used to inform the studentbody of the change in parking regulations

I suppose that one of the reasons for placing a moderate fine on the violators is to discourage student parking on the crowded parking lots. I definitely am discouraged. The $2 fine will use up my gasoline allotment for at least the next week. I'll be sure and pay my fine in the next week, however.

There is a great deal of positive motivation in the Christian reminder on the ticket which informs me that the fine will increase to $4 after 7 days. Those sinners who continue to refuse to pay will not receive their marks and may be dismissed from school.

From now on I'm going to try to forget that I paid a $5 parking fee, and walk The steps up the south side of the campus are fearsome to climb but they are dry and there is an occasional light above them. The north parking lot has lights also—I've seen them in the daytime But they don't help you avoid the muddy quagmires unless they are turned on.

The Traffic Department is to be commended for the numerous scholarships that it provides each year Other philanthropic organizations who deserve the same kind of praise are the Las Vegas gambling casinos and the liquor and tobacco companies who provide scholarships from their financial gain

I suppose I should pay my fine like a man and quit grumbling, but nevertheless, I feel that the student parking situation is a dirty, muddy shame

Gary J. Boyack

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ND FRIDAY NIGHT WE'LL . . . Coeds rming the nucleus of the new AWS Off mpus Council plan for a forthcoming event. Pictured are (l. to r.) Ann Wright, Maurine Lemico, Evalyn Baker, Dorothy Simpkins, Yvonne Benson, Pauline Richardson, Linda Redd, Kay Broadbent, Sharon Bird and seated, Joyce Johnson. (Photo by Art Enke)

Coeds Off Campus Unite For Social Betterment

by Valerie Hill
Daily Universe Writer

Off-campus women, do you feel as though you have been left out of the activities available at Brigham Young University?

If this is your plight, perhaps one of BYU's new organizations may be what you are looking for.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p m. in Carroll Hall for all off-campus coed head residences or representatives to acquaint them with the new off-campus program that has been set up through the Associated Women Students Council

Reason for setting up this new program is to better acquaint off1campus women with activities on campus.

The AWS committee has been functioning for a year to set up a program so that off-campus coeds can be contacted in order to better acquaint them with those living in Heritage Halls and the dorms. Also, the new program is to induce the girls to participate in more activities on campus.

A file has been set up with the names and addresses of all women who are not living on campus, with a special file for the head resident of each department. Through the head residences, all coeds may be contacted.

This will give them a chance to know what activities are taking place on campus, and also through this program, the problems that have arisen may be solved by counsel and advice of the committee.

The different committees that are functioning through the main committee are research through other schools on their off-campus programs, off campus intramural sports program, and recreation facilities, which will include parties and exchanges.

Wednesday's meeting will be an informative party, along with entertainment and refreshments

A president will be elected from the head residences She will act as a representative next year on the AWS Council.

Due to changes of addresses, phone numbers, and women leaving school this quarter, many apartments have not been contacted. Those which have not should send a representative to Wednesday's meeting

...n Of The Year' . . .

From Hungary To BYU Story Told

by Dan Clark
Daily Universe Writer

RUSSIAN tank ,a narrow ...pest street, two unshaven ...hs with grenades and a bot... f gasoline, sneak over roof... and down to the iron mon...

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...NCE THE outbreak of vio... and revolution in Hungary ...October, hundreds of univer... students from that country ... fought, fled and some died ...rest themselves and their ...try from Soviet control. ...ousands of refugees crossed ...border into Austria and es...shed new homes throughout ...pe and airlifts brought ...y to the United States

...arly as fast as word of the ...lt by Hungarian students ...ned the free world, colleges ...merica began drives to aid ...gee students who wished ...m and education in the U.

...T BRIGHAM Young Univer... the Hungarian Student Com...e headed by Sally Arnold ...Ralph Barney began a drive ...ollect donations from stu... and organizations. Ar...ements were made with the ...d University Service and ...Swiss-Austrian Mission of ...Church of Jesus Christ of ...er-day Saints to have two ...gee students come to BYU ... Hungary

...pproximately $1600 in funds ... received by the HSC, and ...ident Jesse Curtis of the ...-Austrian Mission recently ...unced that two refugee stu... were in the process of get... visas to come to Utah.

THE MANY donations ... by students, faculty mem... service and social units and ...h groups, the Intercolleg... Knights topped $100 while other units gave as much as $70

Not only at BYU were such drives for funds formed, but all over America colleges swung in to action by holding rallys and campaigns Demonstrations on many campuses sparked donations and pleas to the World University Service for refugee students WUS took over the job of coordinating refugee student placement

SEVERAL COLLEGES made arrangements for CARE packages to be sent to Hungary Clothing drives also netted more help to those caught in the wake of Soviet bloodbaths

At a rally held at Yale University 1300 people attended in the rain and $1000 was collected in a pass-the-hat period Organization heads at the rally pledged an alditional $2500 for refugee student aid

An ired student at Kansas University wrote a letter to the school paper rebuking the school for donating a "measly six cents per person" He enclosed five dollars

SOME UNIVERSITIES were asking as many as 11 refugee students be sent to them by the WUS. Other colleges banded together forming groups to aid the freedom fighters, and special masses and church services were held at some schools

Although a complete report of what U. S. colleges are doing to aid the Hungarians is not available, the WUS has announced that 148 colleges have requested 364 refugee students

AT CAMP KILMER, N J , receiving center for Hungarian refugees, processing and arrangements are being made by WUS to place students in schools aroused the nation as soon as refersher courses in English can be given to them These courses will last for 15 weeks.

The majority of the students receiving courses are men, but some women and married couples are also registered at Camp Kilmer. Usually only students who can speak some English and have had at least two years of college education before coming to America are being placed in U S. schools

ONE MAN and one woman are scheduled to arrive at BYU as soon as clearance by the U. E Embassy in Vienna can be granted and arrangements made for transportation Sally Arnold, co-chairman of HSC, said the two have met the requirements set up by BYU and HSC, and they would be able to attend with tuition, fees and living expenses provided for four years or until a bachelor's degree is gained

Valentines Highlite Soph. Class Party

Sophomores will dance among decorations of paper valentines and hearts at the sophomore class valentine party planned for Friday night in the ballroom of the Smith Family Living Center.

Kay Bergen's Combo will furnish music for the dance, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p m Friday night following the Brigham Young University-Colorado A&M basketball game.

Sophomores may come stag or with dates; members of other classes who are accompanied by sophomores will be admitted.

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Cougars, Rams Tangle In Series Second Tilt

by Mark Murphy

With Utah's war dance battled into a slow waltz, Brigham Young University's roaring Cougars are hoping to put their personal stamp of acceptance on the Skyline Conference title with wins over Colorado A&M and Wyoming this weekend

Stepping gingerly over the corpse of Redskin champion aspirations, the home-standing Cats will be facing two fives they have already vanquished in early conference play.

Victors in 13 of their last 15 games and leading the field by two full games, the speed-burning Brighams are out to preserve their lofty standing against two clubs who are already looking to next year.

In Fort Collins the Cougars had a wild time getting by the A&M quint, finally taking the tilt 66-61.

Of course Smith Fieldhouse is a big change from the cramped environs of the Rams' bandbox.

BYU still faces the stern test of trips to Salt Lake and Missoula for combat with Utah and Montana, their closest competition Consequently, the Cats are out to provide a big cushion in case of losses on the road.

Coach Stan Watts gave a tired first string the day off Monday, but the heralded "ironmen" were back in the traces for Tuesday's practice session.

In retrospect, the Wattsmen have come many miles after losing four of their first five games. They now boast precision-like team play, the conference's leading scorer in Tom Steinke and tremendous backboard play on the part of John Benson and Lynn Rowe.

After twenty games against the best of opposition, BYU is scoring at a high 72.5 point-per game clip Steinke is averaging 20 8 despite a slow start against Utah. Benson, besides being a demon on the boards, is clicking for 18 0 points a game Rowe, who played an outstanding game against the Indians is hitting at a 10.2 pace.

Statistics provide tons of meaning for the Brighams' astounding success in the hoop wars so far: Out-rebounded and cut-shot from the field, the Cats are winning games from the charity stripe.

BYU opponents have cashed in 497 fielders to the Cougars' 493. The Cats have taken down 589 rebounds, but the opposition has snared 1077.

The picture changes in the foul-pitching picture. BYU has attempted 630 foul shots, hit 464 for an outstanding 74 per cent The opponents have made 390 out of 595 for a 66 per cent average.

Individual statistics are dominated by hot-shot Steinke and rubber-legged Benson. Steinke has attempted the most field goals with 455 tries and has hit 164 of them. He also leads in free throw percentage with 84 per cent. Steinke has the least fouls among the starting five with 29 Jacknife shot expert Tom has a high of 415 total points.

Benson is hitting field goals at a 39 per cent clip, has attempted the most free throws with 146 and has hit 83 per cent of them. Benson has 233 rebounds for team leadership. The fiery Cat forward has a team high of 75 personal fouls. Ben-

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Baseball Meeting Called

Attention, baseball players. Dig out the old mitt and cleats, for the season is just around the corner.

Head baseball coach Jay Van Noy has issued his first call to arms for devotees of the diamond sport, and has called a meeting for Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 223 of the Smith Fieldhouse.

All returning players from last year, plus anyone interested in going out for ball are urged to attend this important meeting.

Bowling, Chess Get Underway In Intramurals

by Jack Batchler

FROM A field of 64 enthusiastic table tennis players, the annual doubles tourney has now been trimmed to six. The three teams left will meet Thursday night to decide who will be this year's victor and vanquished.

Now that action in the bowling leagues is well under way, intramural ten-pin trimmers are beginning to show better form than was evidenced after the off-season lay-off.

PRESENT league leaders in the Alley league are the Spooks and 5th Ward A Both are tied up with three wins

In the Roller League the lead is currently held by the Brigadiers.

Last Wednesday evening the first co-educational chess competition on this campus began with 32 participants. Judging from the competition and the enthusiasm of the players everyone is enjoying this game of skill.

WITH PLAYERS and officials pulling even weight, the intramural hoop parade has now passed the half-way mark in the 1957 tourney. All in all, a total of 196 games have been played, leaving approximately another 180 to go.

The present league leaders are: Carill Ina League, Eightballs; Atlantic League, Canadian Club B; National League, 6th Ward A and 11th Ward; American League, 5th Ward A, 7th Ward A and 15th Ward; Eastern League, Troops; Western League, Canadian Club A; Ivy League, Gone Johns B, Northern League, Summiteers

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by Jerry Cunningham

KING BASKETBALL, go sit down for a minute You a[re] obviously so entranced by your own imposing figure that y[ou] haven't noticed that Your Highness has completely eclipsed yo[ur] growing little brother.

So, go sit down, Your Highness, and let us have a look [at] Wrestling, who after all, is also a member of the BYU royalty a[nd] has been obscured by your shadow long enough

OF COURSE, O King, we realize that the growing little gra[p]pler will never become heir to the sports throne at Cougarvil[le] but we do feel that the little feller is deserving of a lot of credit.

They said he was no good at the first of the season But lo[ok] at his record. True, he was bombed by Utah State 27-3 in t[he] first match of the season, but then he raised a few royal eyebro[ws] with his 17-13 victory over Western State

REMEMBER, O King, that more than 3,000 fans stayed aft[er] your little skirmish with St Mary's to watch as he outclass[ed] Utah, the most deadly of BYU rivals, 17-9.

And he made a much better showing against Utah State t[he] second time

His latest victim is Montana State who hadn't lost a mat[ch] until the little BYU prince knocked them off 22-11 The Ba[b]cats held victories over Washington. Seattle. and South Dakota.

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